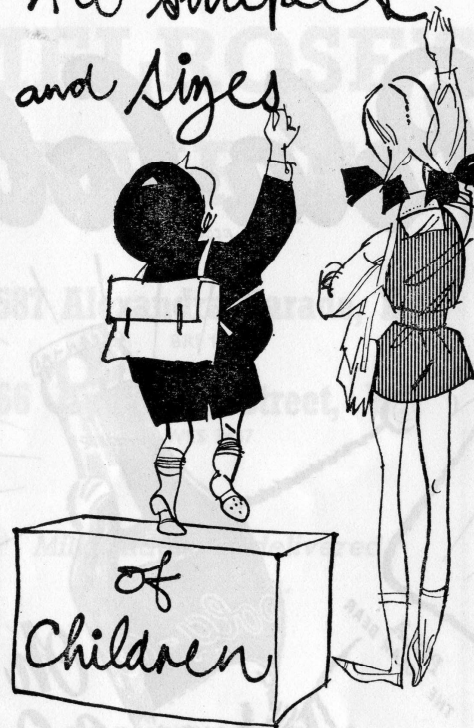


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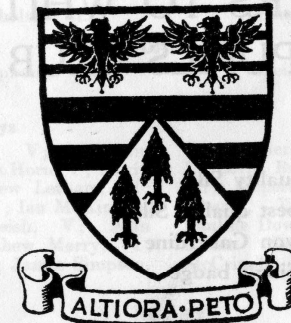
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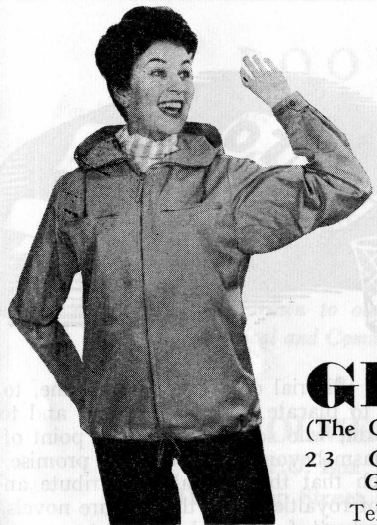
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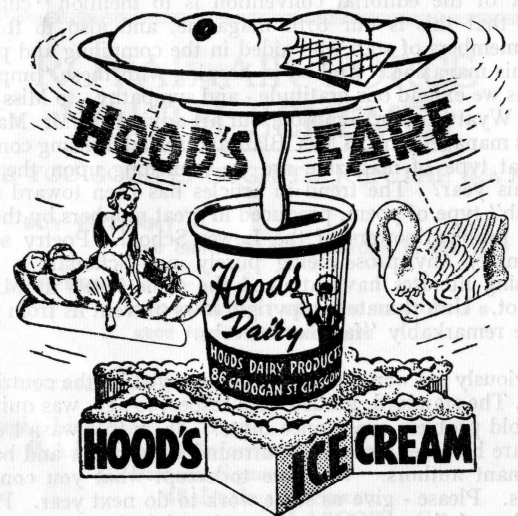


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### SCHOOL NOTES

**Staff:** On our looking at a report card belonging to a recent entrant to Whitehill from well south of the Border, six term entries could be noted for each subject in the course of two years. This elaborate report is not itself remarkable, but what was remarkable to us was the fact that this child, in almost all subjects, had been taught and reported on by the same teacher over that period of two years. Which brings us quite naturally to our usual long list of staff changes!

Mr. T. P. Fletcher, Principal of the Music department, retired after a long association with Whitehill. Our appreciation of "T.P." is recorded on page 16. In his place we welcome Mrs. Elizabeth W. Campbell from Pollokshields Secondary, and express the hope that she may have a happy and useful association with us.

In the Mathematics department we lost Mr. John J. MacKay to nurse his constituency in the sweeter Highland air of Oban. In his place there came to us, from even further north, Miss Mary A. Sutherland. Miss Helen M. Richmond (English) felt the need of a change and was transferred to the new four-year comprehensive, Westwood Secondary. Mr. William J. Guthrie of Albert Secondary has filled the vacancy. Also in the English department Mrs. Valerie K. Grant resigned at the Summer holidays, and was replaced by Mrs. Jeanette W. Macdonald. Miss Margaret Paton, who was a member of the Geography department, was also transferred to Westwood Secondary, to be replaced by Mr. James B. MacLeod. In modern Languages Miss Margaret F. Grant left to be married, and to take up a new appointment in Lanark Grammar School. Our best wishes for a long and happy married life go to Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland. The vacancy caused by Miss Grant's departure was filled by the arrival of Mr. Ian M. Hesson, who joins Mr. Guthrie and Mrs. MacDonald in our Wellpark Annexe. Mrs. A. Gibson of our Homecraft department was transferred to St. Cuthbert's Secondary, to be replaced by Miss Margaret G. Allison. At the end of June we took farewell of our two Transitional teachers, Mr. Andrew R. Young and Mrs. Elizabeth Hart. Mr. F. G. Slevin, part-time Speech and Drama teacher, was replaced in August by Miss Margaret Maltman, who is now with us whole-time. More recently Miss Mary S. Moffat arrived in our midst as a supernumerary teacher of History. Also in June there were transferred, because of a shrinkage in our roll, Mr. Kirkland C. Craig (Classics), Mrs. Violet Brown (English) and Miss Norma E. Nicholson (Art). To all those who have left us we say farewell, and thank you, wishing them all success and happiness in their new surroundings. We greet all newcomers warmly, and hope that they settle down to a profitable and pleasant sojourn in Whitehill.

**Former Pupils:** Whitehill was well represented in the last Queen's Birthday Honours list and we warmly congratulate the following on the distinctions gained:-

Mrs. Jean Roberts, Lord Provost of Glasgow, made a Dame Commander of the British Empire (D.B.E.)

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Mr. William C. Dalgoutte made a Member of that Order (M.B.E.)

In University circles distinction was gained by:-

Elizabeth Kennedy, graduated B.Sc. (Pure Science) with First Class Honours in Chemistry and was Proxime Accessit in the McKay Smith Prize for the most distinguished Honours candidate in Chemistry.

Malcolm Carmichael graduated, at Edinburgh, B.D. with Honours.

Morag McMillan was awarded third prize in Ordinary German and distinction in Ordinary French.

Outside of University life, Fraser W. Campbell was among the 215 British Air Cadets who were awarded flying scholarships which enable them to train as pilots at Government expense.

School is proud of all these F.Ps. and their achievements. Well done! We are also quite certain there are many others whose achievements are not recorded, because nobody told us. Don't be shy: let's hear about you.

It is with regret that we have to chronicle the death of Tom Carruthers, who died accidentally while attempting to climb the notorious north wall of the Eiger. Last year he was one of the first Britons to achieve a successful ascent of the north face of the Matterhorn. To Tom's relatives we send our deepest sympathy.

**School Successes:** Congratulations are due to many present and immediate past pupils of Whitehill for successes gained in a variety of competitions. Keep up the good work. Specially worthy of mention are:-

Corporation Art Galleries Competition - Silver Medals:- Gordon Masson, Janice King, Thomas Scott, Ronald McConnell, Bronze Medals:- Robert Burns, David Muir, George Parsonage, Alexander Erskine along with 2 Highly Commended; 6 Commended. Rotary Club Essay Prize - again won by Jane McCormick.

Bridgeton Burns Club - Senior Essay Competition - 1st, 2nd and 3rd equal places won by William Graham, Shelia Benzie, Pauline Downie and Gordon Gentles. Junior Essay - 1st, 2nd and 3rd places taken by Kathleen Walker, Margaret Gray, Wilma Fisher.

Burns Club Elocution Prize - Helen Bertram, also 1st Prize in a major Needlework class at the Royal Highland Show.

Livingstone Memorial Essay Prize - 1st Prize - Elspeth Campbell. Book prizes awarded to Doreen Blackie, Herbert Kerrigan, Elizabeth Simpkins.

Scottish Community Drama Glasgow District Festival Essay Competition - 5th place -

Senior Group - Robert McLeish.

Junior Group - 2nd and 3rd places - Wilma Fisher and Margaret Gray.

National Bible Society Prizes - James Bell and Wilma Fisher.

Queen's Scout Badge - Ian A. M. Fraser.



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### F.P. CLUB NOTES

The response to our search for new members has been most encouraging, as may be seen by the following brief references to the sections.

**Badminton.** The section is now at full strength, having taken full advantage of the new rule which allows each section to admit a limited number of associate members.

**Choir.** Having decided that the modern man does not care for choral singing, the ladies are continuing on their own and have several new members.

**Football.** Always our strongest section, the football lads are continuing to thrive. At the time of writing the 2nd XI have a clear four-point lead in the F.P. League.

**Hockey.** A different story here. The section is finding difficulty in recruiting a team. Any offers, girls?

**Rugby.** The section is functioning once more, as anyone who passes the Lower Gym. on training night will verify!

**Table Tennis.** There has been an astonishing rush of members to this, our youngest section. Another table was hastily acquired so that everyone could have a reasonable number of games each evening.

**Dinner Club.** An advance intimation to gentlemen in the club that the Annual Dinner will be held in the Grosvenor Restaurant on 1st March, 1963, when the principal speaker is to be Mr. Jack House.

**Annual Dance.** This will be held on 21st December, 1962 in the Ca'doro Restaurant. Tickets, priced £1 each, may be obtained from any committee member or from the General Secretary,

Miss Mary I. Archibald,  
70 Warriston Crescent,  
Glasgow, E.3.

- to whom all enquiries regarding club membership, etc. should also be addressed.

M.I.A.

### SASSENACH'S LAMENT

'Tis four years now since first we've seen  
The Border down at Gretna Green  
With saddened hearts, without a song,  
We hoped we wouldn't stay here long.

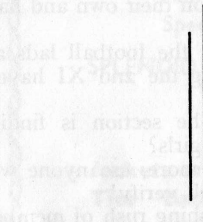
As time went by 'twas hard to hide  
Our admiration for the Clyde,  
With new-found friends we loved to "natter"  
Of wondrous days spent "doon the watter."

And now we have to move again  
To Yorkshire's moor and dale and fen;  
The sky seems heavy, cloudy, black  
As friends all murmur "Haste ye back."

L.S., IF7.

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## UNDER THE EDITORS' TABLE



Congratulations, one and all! - yes, even the Sixth Form, who overcame their hereditary shyness and honoured us with a few choice articles.

The Editors were, as usual, swamped by articles on every conceivable subject, such as a blood-chilling discussion on "Fear" ("imagine you see something crouching in a dark corner") and a vast number of poems on such subjects as the Madison, and the various methods used by different teachers to extort magazine contributions from unwilling pupils.

There are obviously differences of opinion with regard to the standard of the School Mag. We strongly disagree with Anonymous, Form II, who starts off;

"Whitehill School Magazine is a lot of trash;" but three rousing cheers to F.McK. for her inspiring remarks on the "best mag. for girls and boys to buy."

The inevitable odes to teachers cropped up, but we couldn't figure out the real appellation of

"a teacher called Jim,

Tall and exceedingly slim."

(blame J.McM., IV3, and I.H., IV5.)

We were horrified to read what A.H., 2T., would do if he were the teacher. Misdirected revenge certainly is sweet.

Again we'll make a plea for ORIGINAL articles. We are sure you are quite capable of submitting your own, instead of trying to fool us with other people's.

Near misses came from D.M., IIFD, A.P., IF6; B.J., IIT (Are they r-r-really l-l-like that in IIT?); W.F., IV2 (see you at the Highland Show in June); K.D., IIF2; J.H., III4, whose "Exile's Song" brought tears to the eyes of one Committee member who ever yearns to cross the rolling Minch.

I hope Oswald has not dissuaded you from contributing an equally large number of literary gems for our next edition, when we hope the standard of writing will be even higher.

To all our Readers, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Oswald the Office Boy.

## FILM SOCIETY

Owing to the pressure of School activities, the Film Society is rather restricted this year.

However, in conjunction with the Dramatic Club, we hope to show some of the classics of the Silent Days.

I am afraid that the first choice may have been rather weak, but the films - Harold Lloyd's 'Safety Last', and Eisenstein's 'The Battleship Potemkin', will make up for this.

A.K.H.



### MR. THOMAS P. FLETCHER

The resignation in June of Mr. Fletcher from the post of Principal Teacher of Music, has removed from the Whitehill scene one of the best-known and most colourful personalities in the School.

Mr. Fletcher is a member of a well-known Blackpool family, his father having been at one time Mayor of that town. Tom, however came to Scotland as a young man and settled in Alloa, where he became music master in the Academy. From there he went to Dollar Academy. In both of these schools he showed his gifts as a choirmaster and conductor by the production of extremely successful light operas. Eventually he made his way to Glasgow where he was soon appointed a Principal Teacher of Music, first in Possil Senior Secondary School, and then in 1947 in Whitehill.

Whether or not Room 50, in all its tiled glory, was the convenience that he claimed it to be, it soon became a centre of choir music which made the name of Whitehill famous. Under the drive of his enthusiastic and persuasive temperament, Whitehill choirs won success after success in the Glasgow Music Festival, were broadcast, were recorded, and appeared by request at public concerts. In addition to these major choirs, Mr. Fletcher would produce, in a few weeks, delightful choirs for special occasions such as the Easter and Christmas Church Services, and for the annual Prizegiving.

He exercised a tremendous influence over his classes as well as his choirs, and Mr. Fletcher will be remembered by a generation of Whitehill boys and girls long after most of us have been forgotten. Most of those who took music as a subject in the Leaving Certificate Examinations were inspired to carry their studies further, and with astonishing success. During the last four or five years alone, Whitehill pupils have gone on, not only to the Scottish National Academy of Music but to the Royal College of Music, London, to the London Guildhall School of Music (where Margaret Pritchard won a gold medal), and to Milan. Both Margaret Pritchard and Pat. Abrams won Caird Scholarships, and Margaret won also the Countess of Munster Scholarship. During the same period Tom Robertson, Evelyn Andrews and Alina Murray have all won solo singing classes at the Glasgow Festival. But Mr. Fletcher's chief reward will be the recollection of the large numbers of boys and girls who were led by him to enjoy in good music one of the most positive contributions to the enrichment of life that a school can offer.

Among his colleagues Tom Fletcher will always be remembered for his mischievous sense of humour, his quick, sometimes mordant, wit and for his gifts as a raconteur. His humorous account of his Army experiences in the First World War should have been recorded for the benefit of posterity. To those who knew him best he revealed the sensitiveness to be expected of one of his artistic gifts, a great talent for fellowship, and a naturally kindly disposition.

He has gone with his wife and son to live in Largs whence we are delighted to hear that he is enjoying life to the full, and has returned to one of his great enthusiasms, fishing. We wish him and his family every happiness in the days to come, and we hope that he will sometimes spare a little time to come and see his old friends in Whitehill.

### SURPRISE

I woke up late this morning  
It really caused a fuss,  
But it wasn't very funny  
For I missed my usual bus.

The toast I burned, the tea was cold,  
I fairly lost my head.  
I put my blouse on back to front,  
I wish I'd stayed in bed.

I got my books all ready,  
And then I was aghast  
To find my homework wasn't done,  
Alas! Alas! Alast.

I hurried to the bus stop  
I ran at such a rate,  
And as I waited for the bus  
I thought about my fate.

I climbed the hill and reached the gate  
To find to my dismay,  
No-one was there, the gates were shut,  
It was a holiday.

A.H., IIFD.



### S.C.M.



The S.C.M. has started very well again this session and various topics have been discussed at our fortnightly meetings.

At the beginning of October, we attended our annual conference, where a number of interesting points were raised. We are now anticipating a visit from Miss Trimmer, secretary of S.C.M. in schools, with whom we hope to discuss, and comment on, the conference.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Miss Garvan, who extends guidance and encouragement to the group.

We look forward to seeing many more members of Forms IV, V, VI next session.

Irene Macphee, VI2.

### SCRIPTURE UNION



The S.U. is worldwide in its aim of promoting daily Bible Study, especially among school-children. As members, we do this, not simply because we feel that it is a good habit to cultivate, but because we believe that only by regularly reading God's Word, can we know His plan for our lives.

We would like to thank Miss Terrell for her invaluable help and guidance, and, also, the janitors for allowing us to use the Music Room each week.

Why don't you make a point of coming along, this week? Our meetings are held at 4.15 p.m. on Friday afternoons, in Room 50. We look forward to seeing you.

Elsbeth Campbell, VI2.

### A POEM

I just can't write a poem,  
No matter how I try  
The teacher laughs and shakes her head  
While I sit down and sigh.  
She says "Well, write a story,"  
But that is just as bad.  
I sit and tear up paper,  
My pals must think I'm mad.  
I cannot write a poem  
Although I really try.  
I know I can't be bothered,  
But please don't ask me why.

L.O., IIFD.

### C. E. W. C.

The Council for Education in World Citizenship is an organisation designed for secondary school pupils. Its purpose is to remind them that the United Nations Organisation has many interests other than political and in Glasgow, C.E.W.C. is supported by many of the secondary schools whose pupils have the opportunity of meeting one another in debates, lectures and film shows.

There are also weekend conferences arranged throughout the year and these are on a national scale. A number of our pupils have attended these in the past and have enjoyed them thoroughly.

All of the above activities usually stress one aspect of the work done by various U.N.O. organisations or focus on points of current interest.

Within the school there are two meetings during the year which are run in conjunction with the Literary and Debating Society.

If you are interested in the work of U.N.O. in any way, it is hoped that you will support C.E.W.C. activities as much as possible, based as they are on furthering international peace and understanding.

M.N.C.

### CHESS CLUB

Last session, in spite of some good individual performances, we achieved only comfortable mediocrity in the Glasgow Schools' League.

This year the prospects are more pleasing, and there has been an encouraging response to the appeal for beginners to come forward. Even at this late date in the session newcomers will still be welcomed and gently treated.

A.W.S.

### THE JUNIOR RED CROSS SOCIETY - Link 998



After the recent terrible earthquake in Persia, the British Red Cross Society made an appeal to Glasgow schools to help relief work, by taking a collection. We appealed to each class in Whitehill to give a donation and the total sum collected was £78-17-3d. We would like to thank Staff and Pupils, who gave so generously towards this sum, and all who helped in gathering in the money.

The Junior Red Cross Society asks you to save tinfoil and used postage stamps, British and Foreign. Sacks for collection of tinfoil may be found in Room 11, Room 85 and Room 22a. Used postage stamps may be brought to Miss Cameron, (French) in Room 22a.

M.E.C.





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**THE SCHOOL CAMP, ULLAPOOL**

A Swimming Party on the Gareloch Sands

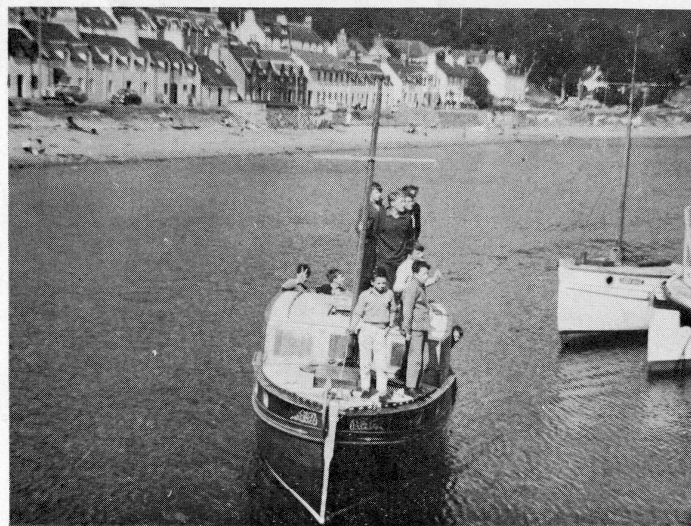


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Outward Bound from Ullapool

**SCHOOL CAMP 1962**

This year's camp was held in Wester Ross, in the pleasantly situated fishing village of Ullapool.

A party of 30 boys, under the leadership of Mr. J. Thom of the Science Department, spent a fortnight in perfect holiday weather. Mr. R. McKay, Mr. J. Tulloch, Mr. A. Robertson (now of Jordanhill) and Mr. J. Kellett assisted in the running of the Camp. Mr. Macpherson, our Head Janitor also accompanied the party, and besides undertaking duties connected with the maintenance of the camp site, helped with all the tasks involved in making the camp a successful one.

This year the emphasis was on relaxation - fishing proved to be the most popular pastime, and many and varied were the catches. The best and most persistent fishermen were distinguished by the quality of their gear and a haunting whiff of departed mackerel. Swimming and boating were other popular pastimes - the Glaswegian's love of "oary-boats" is ever present. Two enjoyable deep-sea fishing excursions were made to the lovely Summer Isles.

One of the highlights was a bus trip to Gairloch, over one of the most beautiful routes in Wester Ross. The early part of the trip was somewhat marred by frequent stops to allow several poor travellers to ease their overburdened tummies, but as the day wore on it assumed a more pleasant aspect. The party enjoyed a swim on the beach at Gairloch until it was time to return by the alternative route. The magnificent scenery made the return trip a memorable one.

During the fortnight the boys were challenged to a football match, in which they defeated the local boys. A mixed team of Staff and pupils encountered the local village team, and some of the ageing members of Staff exposed their limitations of stamina, if not of skill! However, it all added up to a most enjoyable holiday. To many, the beauties of their own country were a revelation, and the benefits of a beautiful holiday in the company of kindred spirits should stand the boys in good stead.

Thanks are due to all who helped make the camp a success.  
J.G.K.

**EMPTY WORLD**

If there were no one in the world  
No one else but me.  
At first it would be lots of fun  
If everything were free.

But then I think perhaps, I would  
Feel lonely, lost and sad,  
For I would have no family  
No sister, mum or dad:

L.S., and S.R., IF7.



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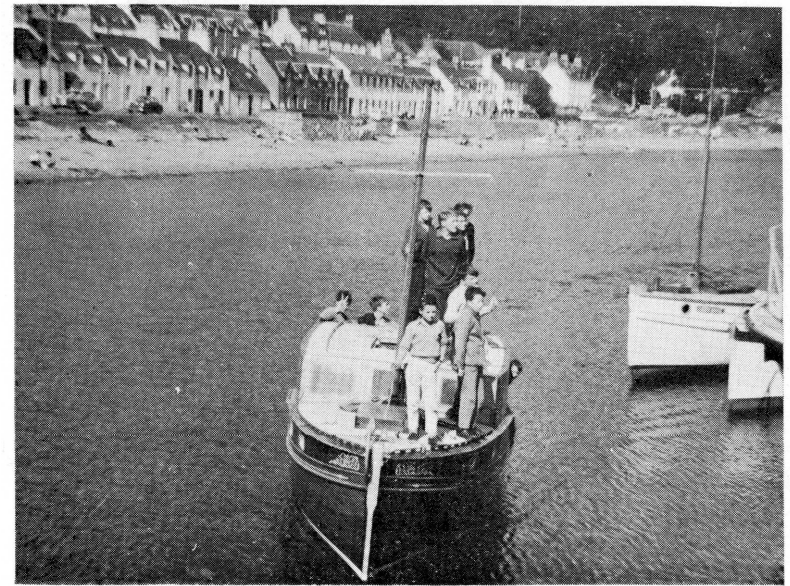


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Outward Bound from Ullapool



# PRIZE LIST

Dux of the School: Henderson Medal and First War Memorial Prize

MOIRA R. IRVINE

Proxime Accessit— War Memorial Prize

ALEXANDER W. SMITH

MacFarlane Gamble Prize

WILLIAM T. MILLAR

War Memorial Prizes

English: ANN M. MACDONALD

Mathematics: WILLIAM T. MILLAR

Science: WILLIAM T. MILLAR

Classics: SHEILA C. McINTOSH (equal)  
MARY S. McINTEE

Modern Languages: ANN M. MACDONALD

History: DAVID M. McCALLUM

Geography: T. MARTIN FORRESTER

Art: ROBERT BURNS

Ralph Payne Memorial Prizes in Science

1. GEORGE T. McALEESE
2. DAVID A. TOUGH

Crosthwaite Memorial Prizes in Latin

Seniors: 1. MOIRA R. IRVINE

2. ANN M. MACDONALD

Juniors: 1. MARGARET M. NICOLL

2. MARGARET F. GRAY

J. T. Smith Memorial Prizes in English

Senior: MOIRA R. IRVINE

Junior: WILLIAMINA A. FISHER

Helen M. Weir Memorial Prizes in Modern Languages

Senior: KATHARINE M. FISHER

Junior: WILLIAMINA A. FISHER

Montgomerie Prize in Classics

MOIRA R. IRVINE

Sandy Robertson Memorial Prize in Commerce

CAROL C. ROBERTSON

Miss Margaret H. Cunningham Prizes for Needlework

Senior: ELIZABETH A. HALDANE

Junior: JESSIE CALDWELL

Whitehill Former Pupils' Club Prizes for Leadership

Boy: WILLIAM WILLIAMSON

Girl: MOIRA R. IRVINE

Rotary Club Prize for Citizenship

ALAN E. THOMSON

Special Citizenship Prize

JANE S. McCORMICK

Whitehill Former Pupils' Club Prizes

Form VI Boys: ALAN E. THOMSON

Girls: MOIRA R. IRVINE

ALEXANDER W. SMITH

Form V Boys: GEORGE T. McALEESE

Girls: IRENE E. MACPHEE

ELIZABETH A. MOFFAT

Form IV Boys: DAVID KENNEDY

Girls: EILEEN M. LOUDFOOT

## SUBJECT PRIZES

### FORM VI

English: Moira R. Irvine

Mathematics: William T. Miller

History: (equal) Lillian C. Henderson

Clive D. McClure

Geography: (equal) Ann M. Macdonald

Mary E. Summers

Dynamics: Alexander W. Smith

Latin: Moira R. Irvine

Greek: Moira R. Irvine

French: Ann M. Macdonald

### FORM V

English: 1. Pauline S. Downie

2. Katherine M. Fisher

3. Irene E. Macphee

William Oliphant (equal)

Mathematics: 1. George T. McAleese

David A. Tough (equal)

3. Matthew W. J. Merry

History (higher): Sheila C. Benzie

History (ordinary): Ann E. Wilson

Geography: Mary S. McIntee

Science (Higher): 1. George McAleese

2. David A. Tough

Matthew W. J. Merry (equal)

Science (Biology): Ann E. Wilson

Latin: George T. McAleese

Greek: Mary S. McIntee

French: Pauline S. Downie

German: Katharine M. Fisher

Art: Gwynneth C. Logan

Music: Isobel Garth

Commercial: Albert Wallace

Technical: Russell J. Benzie

### FORM IV

English: 1. Eileen M. Loudfoot

2. John A. Simpson

3. Janice L. Bland

Mathematics: 1. Ian A. M. Fraser

2. James R. Hamilton

3. John A. Simpson

History (higher): (equal) Eileen M. Loudfoot

John A. Simpson

History (ordinary): Irene E. Lang

Geography (higher): 1. David Kennedy

2. Ian A. M. Fraser

Geography (ordinary): Caroline M. Cook

Science (higher): John M. Miller

Science (ordinary): John A. MacDonald

Science (biology): Alexandra A. Scott

Latin: Eileen M. Loudfoot

Greek: Dorothy M. MacMillan

French: Janice L. Brand

German: Ronald W. McEwan

Russian: Elizabeth S. R. Campbell

Art: Doreen M. Blackie

Commercial: Moira H. Campbell

Technical: Ian McInnes

4c Prize for General Excellence:

Sheena R. Tennant

### FORM III

English: 1. June Dale

2. Margaret A. Black

3. James Bell

Mathematics: 1. James McMaster

2. Elaine S. McAdam

3. Margaret F. Gray

Arithmetic: Jane Donaldson

History (higher): Williamina A. Fisher

History (ordinary): 1. Kathleen J. Walker

2. Fiona Fell

Geography (higher): Martin Chambers

Geography (ordinary): Carolyn Wilson

Science (higher): (equal) Margaret F. Gray

William W. Bissell

Science (ordinary): Donald N. B. Kerr

Science (biology): Helen White

Latin: Margaret M. Nicoll

French: Williamina A. Fisher

German: Williamina A. Fisher

Russian: Jane Donaldson

Art: Valerie Slusar

Commercial: Eleanor M. Stevenson

Technical: Roy McPherson

### FORM II

#### Class Prizes

2FD (equal) Catherine R. Houston

Robert M. Archibald

2F1 James F. Jackson

2F2 Agnes U. Brown

2F3 Ian K. McLean

2F4 (equal) Margaret E. Weir

Irene E. M. Conchie

2F5 William Leith

2F6 Elizabeth A. Callum

2F7 Eric Docherty

2F8 Allison H. Turnbull

2C Anne C. Robertson

2T James MacKenzie

### FORM I

1F1 George T. Crocket

1F2 Anne Dale

1F3 Alexander S. Erskine

1F4 Jacqueline Donaldson

1F5 David Marshall

1F6 Margaret G. MacKay

1F7 Alan Rogers

1F8 Mary R. Primrose

1F9 David A. R. Watson

1F10 Mary M. Smith

### TRANSITION

T1 Gordon Gibson and Fraser Davidson (equal)

T2 Margaret Smith

T3 Evelyn Lockhart







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**Front row:** I. Maophee, E. Loudfoot, (capt.), C. Stewart, J. Brand (Seey), M. Cherry.

### 'NON SERVIAM'

I woke up early this morning and lay staring up at the expressionless ceiling. It was raining a steady depressing downpour that rattled against the window leaving sharp streaks of wet like scars across the blurred pane. I rose slowly, stretched myself like a cat, and began to dress, slowly, doing up each button with deliberation. This is the last time, I thought that I shall fumble with hooks and eyes and watch the raindrops wander down the pane to flood the window-frame. To-morrow the sun may shine and trap the dust in a beam of dancing sequins, the bluebottle may lure itself against this unseen barrier, buzzing in its desperation, or lie dead in a little pool of rainwater - but I will not see it. To-morrow will be darkness.....A few minutes.....the sharp sound of marching feet.....the rasp of a key in the lock, stiff with damp and down a long passage that takes me into nothingness.....

I will kneel down like a child in prayer, then lay my head on something harder than a pillow. The sound of sharp edged death rushing through the air - and I will sleep upon the pillow of eternity and exchange my servitude for immortality because I will not serve. I will not be God to say that you must live or you, a Jew, must die. I die that no man may suffer at my hands, that my ears may never hear the shrieks of those who die in agony.

Time marches in jackboots, swiftly, mercilessly.....Now.....the sharp sound of marching feet.....the rasp of a key in the lock.....and down a long passage that takes me into.....

P.D., VI2.

### HAPPY HOLIDAYS

This year, for our vacation,  
We went to John o' Groats,  
We went by road and car,  
But we should have gone in boats.

For the weather, it was shocking,  
And as one might expect,  
With snow and wind and sleet,  
We all got very wet.

The roads were very bumpy,  
And grass up the middle grew,  
We passed about six people,  
Not many, just a few.

When we reached our destination,  
There were tourists by the score,  
All flocking to "The Last House,"  
Till it could hold no more.

As we left this happy spot,  
The rain streamed down my face,  
Homeward bound for Glasgow City,  
A smoky, dusty, gritty place.

L.W., III2.



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## LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY



This year the society has started well. We have had two debates, so far, and over seventy have attended each time. We extend, as usual, a warm invitation to all pupils in forms III - VI who will realise that if over seventy people "returned" after sampling the first debate, then this really must be a good thing after all. Why not come along and see?

Our team is doing well in the English Speaking Union Debates and must have a good chance of winning this competition.

Our thanks go to Mr. Graham, who, we hope, will guide us through the very interesting session ahead.

David Denholm, VI.

## DRAMA CLUB



At school concerts in the past Whitehill has responded to the challenge, and a cast has been produced to perform a play. This year we are holding regular meetings for those members of Forms III to VI who have an interest in the theatre and are prepared to appear on stage. So far, club members have attempted scratch productions of scenes from "Julius Caesar," Bridie's "The Anatomist," and Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Members themselves have the opportunity of trying their hand at production.

The Club meets regularly on Tuesdays, from 4.15 to 5.30 p.m. in the Library, and we are having support and assistance from Mr. Crossan. We hope to produce a play or entertainment at the School Fête next June.

J.S.

## SHADOW-SMOKE

Music, on the wheels of whirring sound, zinging,  
 With a cool clarinet  
 Through voiceless, darkened rooms,  
 Through smoke-filled hazes,  
 As it clings, bewitchingly  
 To the ear in ecstasies  
 Of moaning rhythm,  
 Caresses the mind in sensuous notes.  
 Then the swinging sound melts  
 With the dusky blue thick lipped smoke clouds,  
 As it floats on the air,  
 Dying away,  
 In lost remembrance

D.McM., V4.

## BORDER INCIDENT

I was standing outside a little roadside shop on the main coast road across the Italian-French border and about fifty yards from the customs checkpoint on the Italian side. This was a veritable bottleneck and there was a line of cars stretching from the border, past the shop, and into the distance.

It was a very hot summer day and I was just standing there, enjoying an ice and watching the activity over at the customs office, when I heard a flood of Italian coming from somewhere. Not being able to understand the language I took no notice.

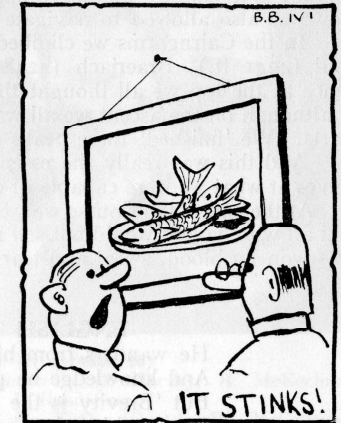
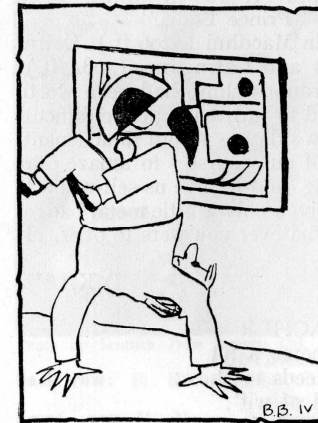
Then the voice changed from Italian into French and I realised that someone was asking me to buy ice-cream for them. I looked round and found that it was a young girl who was sitting in one of the cars waiting to cross into France. Also in the car were two adults whom I took to be her parents.

I bought three ices with the French money which she gave me and handed them to her through the open window of the car. To all their questions I replied in a mixture of French and English. They thanked me and drove off, as the car in the front began to move. It was then that I noticed that the car was actually a British one with "G.B." plates on the rear bumper.

Now the question arises - were the occupants of the car Italian, French or British? and did they think I was French?.....or British?.....or Italian? Or were they perhaps British, pretending to be Italian and trying to fool a Frenchman?.....or a Briton?.....or an Italian?.....01.....

I don't know!

W.R.G., VI.



### "OUTWARD BOUND"

Through the generosity of Glasgow Education Department I was sent this summer to the Outward Bound Moray Sea School, situated on the Moray Firth, near Elgin.

On arrival, we were met by the chief instructor. "The tempo of your life has changed!" he told us dramatically. Never a truer word was spoken!

Next morning I was wakened at 6.15 a.m. and placed under a cold spray. The horror of it did not strike me till I came out, then I began to shiver.

The course was a four-part one, comprising canoeing, sailing, climbing, and sailing on the "Prince Louis." After two weeks' training at these activities and at physical fitness we set off on an expedition which took us down the Caledonian Canal, across the Cairngorms, through the sea locks, and then round the North coast back to Moray.

The canoe training was the worst of all. To control a canoe is quite simple, but to right a capsized one is not so easy. "Practice makes Perfect" must have been the Chief Instructor's motto, for we were capsizing and righting all day long. I was in the harbour four times, and in the wild sea once. Even with a life-jacket on I felt rather afraid, as an occasional wave went over my head.

Sailing in the sluggish cutters was no thrill, but at least it was not strenuous, only wet, soaking wet.

The climbing, or more often, hill-walking, was hard work. The Highlands must be the biggest and most rock-strewn place on earth.

Aboard the "Spewy" Louis (so aptly named!) we raised and lowered sail, shone the brasses, climbed the rigging, and all this in heavy waterproofs, since it was raining most of the time we were on board. During the night a watch had to be kept on deck for two to four hours. We had to jump out of our bunks and put on our wet clothes on the rolling ship. It was dreadful! Each boy was also allowed to navigate the "Prince Louis."

In the Cairngorms we climbed Ben Macdhui (4296 ft.), Cairntoul (4241 ft.), Braeriach (4248 ft.) and Cairngorm (4084 ft.). Once at the top we all thought the arduous climb had been worth it although on the ascent we all wanted to turn back at the difficult parts. We 'finished' these peaks in two days - to our amazement.

And this was really the essence of our course - to amaze ourselves at what we were capable of doing, and to give us self-respect.

At the end of the Course we were given only a little metal badge, but all who have it would not sell it, whatever you were to offer. It was won by blood, sweat and tears.

D.K., VI.

### ENGLISH TEACHER

He wanders from his theme a bit  
And knowledge he proceeds to show;  
But 'Brevity is the soul of wit',  
Is something that he doesn't know.

J.M. and E.S., V2.



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**Middle row:** A. Rogers, I. Petrie, A. Currie, (Capt.), D. Henderson, I. McNeil.  
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 M. Mackenzie.

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**SWIMMING TEAM**

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**Front row:** M. Wood, L. Orr, A. Muir, E. Loudfoot.

**"AN APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR"**  
 by One Who Should Know.

The English room was calm and still,  
 The air breathed sweet repose,  
 When a figure, boding naught but ill,  
 Came in, midst dark "Oh no's"

Up to the desk, with swinging step,  
 He approached, and, frightened, stood,  
 A word in her ear, and the teacher crept  
 To the side of her glow'ring brood.

He cleared his throat and faced the mob,  
 Gone was his gentle smile.  
 There was not a man who envied his job.  
 It was evil, it was vile!

He moved his lips but no sound, was heard,  
 And fear was on his brow.  
 For he was the man, although full of dread,  
 Who had to say it, Now!

"You people," he said "are the brains of the School.  
 The Sixth Form always has been.  
 So, please, forget your unwritten rule,  
 And write for the School Magazine.

A. R. Ebel, VI.

**SOL**

Bathed in a glory of splendour she sets  
 Ending the day, but she never forgets  
 The sorrow she's brought to some weary breast,  
 The pleasure received, the hearts she has blessed.  
 Her rising gives promise of both joy and pain  
 For some she means loss, for some she means gain.  
 She shines on each man with her unbiased light  
 But the day that she heralds must end in the night.  
 A night full of peace or trouble and dread,  
 When man must lay down his wearying head,  
 Knowing another dawn will soon break,  
 And what it will offer for each one to take.  
 The new day may bring promise or desolate woe.  
 The Sun follows both, wherever they go.  
 For some she means loss, for some she means gain  
 But always she follows the sadness of rain.

I.M., VI2.





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## WHY NOT STUDY ASTRONOMY?

What do we need in order to participate in this exciting past-time? A large bank account? An even larger telescope? Or a wide knowledge of the mathematics of the subject?

Scientists are responsible for the recent technological advances which have transformed our everyday lives; some have also applied their skill to the new science of astronautics, a science of which we are all aware no matter how unscientifically minded we may be: the orbital flights of Scott-Carpenter, Titov, and others, have turned our attention towards astronautics, and so indirectly to astronomy.

Has the man ever lived who did not, at least once, feel small and unimportant when confronted with the fact that his planet is only an infinitesimal particle of dust floating in the cosmos? Has the man ever lived who never wished, **if only** for a fleeting moment, to know something about it all?

Those people are wrong who believe that money, large instruments, or mathematical ingenuity are necessary concomitants of an interest in astronomy; for we need only have enthusiasm - and perhaps a little patience when the night-sky is ever cloudy. If the reader has any aesthetic appreciation, he will not be disappointed when he points the telescope towards a beautiful star-field in the Milky Way: a myriad of shining jewels, set against black velvet, meet the eye; a sight which can be enjoyed night after night without the loss of the initial sense of awe. He can marvel at the beautiful rings of Saturn, or at the satellites of Jupiter. All these and many more can be seen with a small instrument; and an initial outlay of several pounds will bring the wonders of the heavens to anyone who is interested.

The amateur study of astronomy is one which can never pall, as the heavens themselves are ever changing: one month, Mars radiates his ruddy glow; another, the brilliant Venus shines from the dark blue of twilight; Jupiter, the mightiest of planets, may dominate the midnight sky, or a great comet may arouse the attention of astronomers.

Truth is everyone's heritage, and the inquisitive instinct with which we are endowed at birth invites us to seek it; and how nearer to Truth can we be than when studying the wonders of the universe?

For further details, the reader is referred to: "The Amateur Astronomer", by P. Moore; or "Introducing Astronomy", by J. B. Sidgwick, a book dealing with the observation of the night sky with binoculars. Both these works should be of help to the beginner, and a glance at the astronomical section of the school or public library will show a multitude of books on the subject.

D.A.McD., V3.

## MY FIRST DRIVING TEST

"All right! Start now!" the tester gaily said,  
And 'neath the windscreen bent his baldy head.  
Long waited he for me to drive away,  
And thought perhaps that I would take all day.  
But now we're off - with judder and with jolt,  
Right down the road like a great thunder bolt.

Straight through the town we ploughed our  
zig-zag course,  
Through traffic lights and pandas at full force.  
For mile on mile with skid and screech we went,  
We must have seemed upon destruction bent.  
And when we reached the end of this fine test,  
He failed me! Why? I'm sure I did my best.

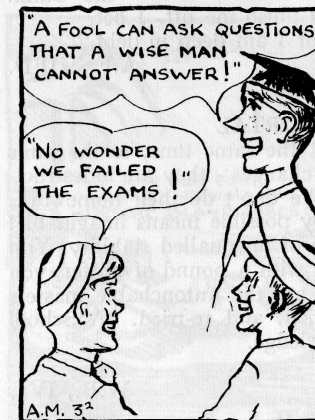
So now once more I start it all again,  
The gears, the clutch, the steering. What a strain!  
My Highway Code and laws I must re-swot,  
To learn what things to do, and what things not.  
Take my advice, when for a test you go,  
Make sure the tester's someone whom you know.

H.A.K., V3., (alias XGE 475)

## OFF THE RAILS

The demonstrators in George Square  
Shout "Ban the Bomb" and "K", take care!  
While we at Whitehill just debate  
How we can best anticipate  
The day, when we can end all teaching.  
Ah! Yes, I know! get Dr. Beeching.  
He would, at least, give of his best  
To "ban all lines" and give us rest.

G.M., IIF7.





### SILENCE AND SNOW

Dusk was giving way to darkness. It would have been pitch-black, but for the thick snow which was beginning to fall. At the first flake the traveller uttered a strong oath. The day had been bright, even crisp, but he hadn't expected snow. Still, until it stopped, his tracks would be quickly covered by the white blanket which was now descending over the landscape. It was becoming colder too. And more silent, or so it appeared to the hastening figure crossing the bare fields. If frost had set in, the crunch of his footsteps on the hardened snow would have been companion to him. But he was alone. He looked at his rough map. Just under a mile to go. Dear God! Please don't let me be taken now! Not when freedom is so close. Not 'midst this desolation and frightening silence. The snow was swirling all around him, stinging his unprotected face. Only a few hundred yards to the river. Now he had reached it. His heart pounded madly, breaking the silence. Had he timed it correctly, even though the snow would have made the patrol take longer on its journey? He caught his breath as he plunged into the icy waters, which were steadily rising as the snow-storm became a blizzard. He was a strong swimmer, but the current was stronger. Oh, don't let it sweep him downstream, into sight of a patrol. Not after two nerve-racking days of freedom! Freedom! It was only twenty yards away now. Only ten! Only five! - He was free! Chilled and faint he might be, but he was free. Only four letters of the alphabet, but what a glorious word they formed.

S.B., VI2.

### HE SWORE

Lars Porsena of Clusium, by the Nine Gods he swore,  
A passing copper heard him, and bade him curse no more.  
Lars Porsena, he swore again, without a pause to think,  
The Policeman fined him Twenty Pounds - or Five Months in  
the Clink.  
"To languish in a Roman jail would finish me off, I bet,  
Instead, I'll pay you half-a-crown, for I am deep in debt."  
A.F., IIFD.

### THEY ARE IMMORTAL

Every morning they come, at the same time, to the same place, with the same clothes; nothing changes - they are indestructible. I have tried, who has not? We don't do their homework, we try to break their spirits by every possible means imaginable; but no; they are a biological creation of unequalled stability. You might as well try to crack a diamond with a pound of butter; you always turn out the sufferer. They are the untouchable masters over us all. I give up; I have tried, and re-tried. A School Teacher is a walking fortress of knowledge.

"Yes sir, right away, sir."

W.B., IV1.

### CRAIGEND

Field of ball and hockey stick,  
Where from clothes the mud we flick;  
From which, with a gasp of joy,  
Clambers many a muddy boy.

Glorious white house, on the hill,  
Which must us, with gladness fill;  
Where, when game is finished long,  
From the showers, comes a song.

Teacher, - spoilsport, stops the fun,  
Into changing rooms we run;  
Crowded rooms where smell of sweat,  
Drives us potty, while we fret.

Are we in the proper clothes?  
My shoes, never, were like those;  
Shirt's too big - or I'm too small,  
Through the haze, we hear a call.

"Who has got my blue tie on?  
I have never seen this one,"  
Ties are changed, we hear a shout,  
"Hurry up; Come on, - get out!"

"Gie's a tanner for a coke,"  
"Huh, he's just a stingy bloke;"  
Someone's lost his tokens now,  
He'll have a long walk, anyhow.

Down the path in gloom we trudge,  
Lace's stuck, and boots won't budge;  
Coming down, we round the bend,  
Looking back we see - Craigend.

J.W.B., IV1.



## THE VERDICT IS YOURS

The following questions were recently asked of a group of Upper School pupils, and though the questions were asked in all sobriety, the results proved what has been under suspicion for a long while - that Whitehill pupils are half-lunatic and should be carted off to Gartloch as soon as possible.

1. What are you going to do when you leave school?
  - (a) Go Home.
  - (b) "When I leave, I hope it won't be said, His sins were scarlet, and his books weren't read."
  - (c) Rejoice.
2. What changes would you make in Whitehill if you were Headmaster?
  - (a) Abolish prefects and homework.
  - (b) Start immediate enquiries into why the New Building is so called.
  - (c) Apply to the Ministry of Education for a transfer.
3. What do you think of teachers?
  - (a) "Yond teacher has a lean and hungry look, He thinks too much: such men are dangerous."
  - (b) Very little.
  - (c) "Fools are more hard to conquer than persuade."
4. What do you think of the World Situation?
  - (a) Where is it?
  - (b) We're always being rush'd or yank'd into something new.
  - (c) "Fings ain't what they used to be!"
5. What would you do with the Annexe?
  - (a) No thanks.
  - (b) It should be destroyed, and "If 'twere done when 'tis done, then 'twere well It were done quickly."
  - (c) Leave it alone. Another gale like last January's would see us rid of it once and for all.
6. What are your main problems in school life?
  - (a) Trying to dodge P.T.
  - (b) Trying to look intelligent during the Calculus period.
  - (c) Trying to make the Geography teacher think I care about the natural vegetation in Outer Mongolia.

These, then are the facts. I suggest that the nearest lunatic asylum should be informed that at least three (and probably a lot more) of Whitehill's pupils are waiting to be collected.

R.McL., VI.

## "THE LOWDOWN ON THE MAG." or "I was a Teenage Beaverbrook."

In a bleak, stone building in Glasgow's east-end, the inevitable "twice yearly" struggle is taking place once more. I am not referring to any attempted prison escapes or trade-union strikes; the "struggle" concerned is the "cooking up" of a certain magazine.

A great deal of work and effort go into this process. Firstly pupils are bullied, threatened and cajoled into producing articles of varying literary merit (the battle is so fierce that promises of financial gain are sometimes tendered). The unfortunate scholar is not in his English class-room for ten seconds when paper is thrust in front of him, and he receives the familiar, curt command, "Write!" The poor wretch, having thus been persuaded to display his talents, proceeds to write various articles, usually containing highly outrageous allegations against "the shower who have got him into this."

Nothing daunted, he hands it to his teacher, who, in turn throws it in the path of six extremely important people, who immediately tear to pieces anything that they are forced to read. However, as they are obliged to fill the magazine with something other than weird and wonderful horror pictures, i.e. photographs, the 'wonderful' pertaining to the staff photograph (I wonder, do they really look like that?) and the weird, to the Rugby photograph, (if you can find anything weirder, I'll be very surprised), they finally have to deem some articles as "could be worse" and these are put aside for print. Two of this group are then compelled to produce an editorial, and another character, glorying in the most unlikely appellation of "Oswald," is handed the rejected articles, and he in a most unusual, and highly uncomfortable, position, heaps scathing remarks on the efforts of numerous idiots.

After endless waiting, and interminable arguments, the "Mag" appears, gleaming in its blue and white cover, and is mercilessly "plugged" for the succeeding three weeks. And if this enlightening article does not dissuade all young hopefuls from writing any more Magazine Articles, then I am doomed to another sentence of hard labour.

"A Harassed Committee Member"

## LAMENT

Saint Andrew's was a bonny hall  
A bonny hall was it.  
One night it held a boxing match  
And cigarettes were lit.

One dropped upon the wooden floor  
And rolled into a crack  
And caused the ruin of the halls  
When still the night was black.

In early morn the fire brigade  
Was called upon the scene.  
They fought to save these famous Halls,  
Where famous men had been.

The beauty of Saint Andrew's Halls  
Was lost amid that fire.  
But 'twill again in glory rise  
From out that funeral pyre.

C.R., IF6.



## ANNUAL SPORTS

The annual Athletic Meeting of the School was held at Craigend on Saturday, 9th June, before a gathering of parents and former pupils. Mr. Walker presided, and the prizes were presented by Mr. James Miller, H.M.I.

### CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### Senior Girls

100 YARDS : (1) I. Horn, (2) B. Riddell (3) V. Anderson.  
220 YARDS : (1) I. Horn, (2) B. Riddell, (3) V. Anderson.  
HIGH JUMP : (1) I. Horn, (2) V. Anderson, (3) E. Bolton.  
LONG JUMP : (1) I. Horn, (2) B. McLean, (3) A. Wharton.  
DISCUS : (1) H. Hodgins, (2) E. McIver, (3) I. Horn.  
SHOT PUTT : (1) B. Riddell, (2) E. Loudfoot (3) H. Hodgins.  
CHAMPION—I. Horn, IV4, 26pts.  
RUNNERS-UP—B. Riddell, III2, 14pts; V. Anderson, IV2, and H. Hodgins, III6, 8pts.

#### Senior Boys

100 YARDS : (1) G. Clark, (2) W. Thornton, (3) D. McAneny.  
220 YARDS : (1) D. McAneny, (2) G. Clark, (3) W. Thornton.  
880 YARDS : (1) A. Shirra, (2) K. Logan, (3) G. Clark.  
HIGH JUMP : (1) I. Orr, (2) W. McMillan, (3) T. Miller.  
LONG JUMP : (1) G. Clark, (2) I. Orr, (3) T. Miller.  
SHOT PUTT : (1) A. Hume, (2) G. Hamilton, (3) I. Orr.  
DISCUS : (1) G. Hamilton, (2) R. Rankin, (3) R. Pollock.  
CHAMPION—G. Clark, VI, 18pts.  
RUNNERS-UP—I. Orr, VI, 12pts; G. Hamilton, VI, 10pts.

#### Junior Girls

80 YARDS : (1) L. Orr, (2) M. Nisbet, (3) J. Henderson.  
150 YARDS : (1) L. Orr, (2) M. Nisbet, (3) C. Smith.  
HIGH JUMP : (1) J. Henderson, (2) A. Davidson, (3) M. Weir.  
LONG JUMP : (1) J. Henderson, (2) M. Weir, (3) M. Nisbet.  
CRICKET BALL : (1) A. Davidson, (2) M. Young, (3) C. Thomson.  
CHAMPION—J. Henderson, IIFD, 14pts.  
RUNNERS-UP—L. Orr, IIF6, 12pts; M. Nisbet, III4, and A. Davidson, T2, 10pts.

#### Junior Boys

100 YARDS : (1) J. Harvey, (2) R. Black, (3) R. Agnew.  
220 YARDS : (1) J. Harvey, (2) R. Black, (3) I. Kernaghan.  
440 YARDS : (1) J. Harvey, (2) R. Black, (3) I. Kernaghan.  
HIGH JUMP : (1) K. Mathews, (2) J. McEwan, (3) R. Hetherington.  
LONG JUMP : (1) K. McIver, (2) I. Callander, (3) J. McMaster.  
SHOT PUTT : (1) K. Mathews, (2) J. McEwan, (3) J. Henderson.  
DISCUS : (1) K. Mathews, (2) J. McMaster, (3) R. Hetherington.  
CHAMPIONS—J. Harvey, IIT, and K. Mathews, IIF1, 18pts.  
RUNNERS-UP—R. Black, IIF1, and J. McEwan, IIF7, 8pts.  
J. McMaster, III3, and K. McIver, IIF1, 6pts.

### Girls' Events

MEDLEY RACE—Open : (1) M. Law, (2) J. Greer.  
EGG AND SPOON RACE—Open : (1) M. Weir, (2) A. McArthur.  
SKIPPING ROPE RACE—Open : (1) B. Riddell, (2) E. Bolton.  
THREE LEGGED RACE—Under 15 : (1) J. Henderson and M. Weir.  
THREE-LEGGED RACE—Over 15 : (1) I. Horn and B. McLean.  
SACK RACE : (1) M. McPhail, (2) J. Greer.  
75 YARDS—Under 13 : (1) A. Davidson, (2) A. Forbes.  
300 YARDS—Open Handicap-Bogle Cup : (1) L. Orr, (2) E. Todd.  
SENIOR INTER-FORM RELAY : (1) IV2.  
SECOND FORM RELAY : (1) IIF4.  
FIRST FORM RELAY : (1) IF4.

### Boys' Events

MEDLEY RACE—Open : (1) E. Docherty, (2) W. Griffin.  
SLOW CYCLE RACE—Open : (1) A. McLeod, (2) B. McGaugie.  
THREE-LEGGED RACE—Under 15 : (1) K. McIver, and R. Bell.  
PILLOW FIGHT—Under 15 : (1) R. Hetherington, (2) J. Harvey.  
100 YARDS RACE—Under 13 : (1) E. Shaw, (2) J. Galloway.  
880 YARDS—Open Handicap : (1) R. Matheson, (2) D. McAneny.  
(McBriar Coronation Cup)  
SECOND FORM RELAY : (1) IIF1.  
FIRST FORM RELAY : (1) IF3.

### Other Events

INVITATION RELAY FOR GIRLS—4x110yds.  
(1) Whitehill, (2) Victoria Drive.  
INVITATION RELAY FOR BOYS—4x220yds.  
(1) Shawlands, (2) Whitehill.

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## FOOTBALL



As the season is still in its infancy, it is difficult to assess the possibilities of the various XIs.

The 3rd and 4th XIs are returning the best results in the League Competition, but have lost, rather disappointingly, in the Glasgow Cup competitions. These teams, however, and the 1st XI, are still interested in the Scottish Shields, although the 1st XI have a difficult task to overcome John Neilson's in a replayed match at Paisley.

The 2nd XI and 5th XI have started rather quietly, but we are hoping for improved results as the Season progresses.

To the members of Staff without whose lively interest these teams would be unable to function, we offer sincere thanks.

W.S.B.

### A "POEM?"

The bomb, the bomb, the deadly bomb,  
It makes us all feel scared,  
To know that when we're blown to bits  
We shall not be repaired.

Both K's have got a bomb it seems,  
Now F. C's. got one too,  
Because each of them now has a bomb  
They don't know what to do.

The outcry is for "Ban the bomb!"  
But this cannot be done,  
One may disarm, well, that's all right.  
But there's the other one!

There's only one solution left  
To clear us from this muddle,  
To take out all the Heads of State  
And drown them in a puddle.

There are some different ways, of course,  
In fact there's quite a lot,  
Instead of drowning them, I think  
That we should have them shot.

On second thoughts it seems to me  
The puddle's better here,  
No water should we fill it with,  
But cool refreshing beer.

They would perhaps die happily  
But this is very just.  
Because I think that they did try  
To give us all a burst.

(Translated from Hindustani by W.T., VI.)

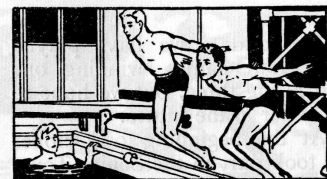
P.S. The news, it seems, has changed a lot  
Since I first wrote this 'pome,'  
The Russian missile bases have  
From Cuba all gone home.

### THE WANDERERS

They slowly trudge from east to west,  
And back to the east they go.  
Over the hills and down the glens,  
Through heather tracks to the plains below.  
With tattered clothes, and broken shoes,  
They wander far and wide;  
And live on scraps and pick up news,  
About the countryside.

L.T., IF7.

### SWIMMING



quite well against strong Lanarkshire opposition.

In the Glasgow Schools' Swimming Gala, although not as well represented in the individual events as in previous years, the girls' under-13 and under-15 teams have reached the final with the fastest times, and we hope they will retain the trophies which they won last year. Two of the boys' teams have also qualified for the final, and hope to do well.

Whitehill's series of matches in the Glasgow Schoolgirls' Swimming League has not yet started, but as the standard of swimming in school, particularly among the younger pupils, is very high this year, we hope to achieve some success in this competition.

We would like to thank both Physical Education Staff and Dennistoun Baths A.S.C. for the valuable help they have given our swimmers.

Eileen M. Loudfoot, V2.  
Kenneth Logan, VI.

### ROWING CLUB

The Club has not been functioning so far this season owing to our inability to find anyone to supervise our outings on the Clyde at Glasgow Green.

The membership of the Club has dwindled too, because of the number of members who left school at the end of last season, but we feel confident that the club can again grow if we receive the necessary support.

William R. Graham, VI.

### CRICKET



Season 1962 was not a particularly successful one as far as results were concerned, but we were pleased to see quite a large number of boys from the Junior School attending our practices.

Despite the inconvenient date of the S.L.C. examinations, we will have a team this season, and we hope that the Junior School, with the Upper School, will continue to attend the practices. They will be made most welcome.

Our thanks, as usual, go to Mr. Crerar and Mr. Graveson, the groundsman at Golfhill, and also to Golfhill Cricket Club.

David Denholm, VI.



## HOCKEY



Up to date we have played only four games, winning one and losing three, but we hope to do better in the future.

At the beginning of October we took part in the Senior Tournament, and, although getting no further than in former years, we think we did better. We had the highest goal average in our section, and, we beat Lenzie Academy, the winners of our section and finalists.

We have very enthusiastic second year players this session and two teams have been formed, which have already played two games.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Miss Scott and Miss Simpson for their help and the time they have given to the teams.  
Janice Brand, V2.

## BADMINTON

Once again the Badminton Club has resumed, and the Sixth Form meet in the Upper Gym. each Thursday evening. The members are very enthusiastic and those who are playing for the first time are steadily progressing, so much so, that we hope to have a successful season.

No matches have yet been played but two have been arranged. We hope to hold tournaments in our own club and compete against other schools during the remainder of term.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Wyatt, Miss Tudhope and Miss Hetherington for the help and encouragement they give us and also, for the time they spend making the club so worthwhile and enjoyable.

Margaret McNaughton, VI2.

## TENNIS



Both boys' and girls' teams completed the 1961 season with moderate success.

The girls' team lost to Hutchsons' Girls' in the West of Scotland Championships, and, in the same tournament, the boys' team lost to Paisley Grammar.

The Girls' Senior Championship was won by Anna Young, and the Boys' Senior Championship by Ross Henderson. Colours were awarded to Andrew Hamilton and Ross Henderson.

The outcome of the Staff v. Pupils match was, as in previous seasons, a victory for the Staff by 7-2.

We all wish to thank Mr. Cliff and Miss Dunlop for the interest they showed to both teams during the season.

Ross Henderson, VI1.

## RUGBY



So far this season, only the 1st XV, on occasions, has shown any signs of continuing with last year's favourable results. However, training and coaching four days a week has been organised, new strips have been obtained and so, with a little more determination and enthusiasm from all members of the five fifteens, we are confident that in the forthcoming games, the school rugby will have more favourable results.

All members of the five fifteens wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of staff, who have helped in running the teams, and also Mr. Collie at Craigend.

Results so far :-

	P.	W.	D.	L.
1st XV.	5	2	1	2
2nd XV.	5	1	0	4
3rd XV.	3	0	0	3
2nd yr. XV.	6	0	0	6
1st yr. XV.	2	0	0	2

The following boys have been awarded colours :- A. Letham, T. Carson, C. Horn (Capt.), A. Brown, D. Graham, J. Caldwell, D. Anderson.

David Anderson, V3.

## GOLF



Last season, the fixtures of the golf team were curtailed by the time of the Certificate examinations, only five matches being played, including the annual Masters v. Boys match at Pollok, where the boys were victorious.

Nevertheless, several of the team members played in outside competitions and were very successful.

In the school competitions, Gilmour Brown was most successful, winning both the Junior Championship, and the Allan Shield, while the School Championship was won by Sinclair Ferguson, who narrowly defeated Islay Carmichael in the 36 hole final, despite the latter's fine first round of 69.

Finally, we would like to thank Mr. Small for handling the affairs of the Golf Team, and all the masters who participated at Pollok, for a most enjoyable afternoon.

Islay Carmichael, VI1.  
Sinclair Ferguson, IV1.